AN ACT

TO REPEAL SECTIONS ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR OF CHAPTER FIVE, PART FOUR OF AN ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO ORGANIZE THE EXECUTIVE DE-PARTMENTS.

Whereas, the provisions contained in sections one. two, three and four of Chapter five, part four of the "act to organize the Executive Departments" are unnecessary and calculated to lead to collision between His Majesty's Government and religious associations.

BE IT ENACTED by the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative

Section 1. That the four sections aforesaid and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 2. This act shall take effect from the

day of its passage. Approved this 6th day of July, A. D. 1852. КАМЕНАМЕНА.

KEONI ANA.

AN ACT ESTABLISHING CERTAIN REGULATIONS FOR THE HARBOR OF HONOLULU. BE IT I NACTED, by the Nobles and Represen

tatives of the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative Council assembled: Section 1. All vessels anchoring outside the reef off Honolulu shall, when so requested by the Harbor Master or either of the commissioned Pilots, change their anchorage, and anchor in such

place as he may direct. Section 2. All vessels that may enter the harbor of Honolulu, shall be anchored in the place designated by the harbor master or his assistant, and moved from one anchorage to another as he may direct; and no vessel except Hawaiian coasting ves-sels of less than fifty tons burthen, and vessels under command of a pilot or an officer of the Pessel. for the purpose of leaving the Harbor, shall quit her anchorage or moorings until the commanding officer shall have received the written permission of the Harbor Master or his assistant.

Section 3. The harbor-master or his assistant. or any pilot while removing a vessel from one anchorage or mooring to another, may make fast to person resisting the same, cutting away or casting season. off the warp or fastening, shall be liable to the penalty prescribed in Section 12 of this act; and the master of the vessel to which such person

Section 4. In order to facilitate the removing and placing of vessels in their proper berths at the different wharves, all vessels in the harbor, shall, when so requested, by the harbor master, or his assistant, slack down their stream cables, and other fastenings, and also their lower chains.

Section 5. All vessels entering the harbor of Honolulu, shall if so requested by the harbor massail yards, within twenty-four hours after anchoring tal results to many a hard-working sailor. within said harbor, and in all cases before attempting to come alongside of, or make fast to either of

shore, or in a boat or on a raft, at a reasonable distance from the vessel, (of which the harbor master

to be thrown into the harbor of Honolulu, or leave, ships themselves. or cause to be left upon the shores or reefs thereof any dead animal, shall be liable to be apprehendscribed in section 12 of this act.

Section 8. Any vessel taking on board or discharging any ballast of coals within the Harbor of Honolulu, shall have a tarpaulin properly stretch- with an open heart and hand, and who always wel ed and spread, so as to prevent any from falling

Section 9. The pilots at Honolulu shall bring the vessels which they may have charge of, fully otherwise directed by the harbor master,) and an- plied with valuable reading which it is always his 12th. chor them in a suitable and convenient place, un- pleasure to furnish to the sailor. der penalty of forfeiting their commissions.

Section 10. The hurbor master at Honolulu moor or make fast, see that the commanding offi-

he may be called upon to board, or that it may be

Section 12. For each and every violation of either of the provisions of this act, contained in sec- good. tions 1 to 13 inclusive, the person violating shall lars, in the discretion of the court, and it shall be the duty of the harbor master to enter the neces-

after its publication in the Polynesian newspaper. the community. Approved this 6th day of July, A, D. 1852. KAMEHAMEHA.

KEOM ANA.

SYRUPS OF SUGAR AND COFFEE.

Whereas, our national prosperity is mainly depen languishing for the want of a market, and the the time specified. fostering care and protection of the Govern-

Therefore.

Section 1. That the following duties shall b and are hereby levied on all sugars and coffee, the produce of any country with whom this government has no existing treaty, viz :--

Two cents per pound on all sugars. Ten cents per gallon on all molasses, and syrups Three cents per pound on all coffee.

Section 2. This act shall take effect on the day Approved this 6th day of July A. D. 1852. KAMEHAMEHA.

KEONI ANA.

- TO EXEMPT CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM SALE UNDER EXECUTION.

Section 1. The following property when owned

sugar dish, one milk pot, one tea-pot, one coffee-4. The tools and imples

ing to any of the military forces of this kingdom, and his arms and acoutrements. Section 2. This act shall take effect from the day of its passage.

of July, A. D. 1852. KAMEHAMEHA. KEONI ANA.

Hale Kiaaina,

Honlulu, 13 Julai, 1852. Ke hoolilo nei au i ka pa Bipi o G. P. Judd ma Kualoa i pa Holoholona hele hewa no ke Aupuni ; a ke koho nei au ia Benson Bean i Luna nana malama i ka pa e like me ke kanawai.

No ka oinio ke kau nei au i ko'u inoa me ke Sila Oihana kiaaina pu.

M. KEKUANAOA, Kiaaina Oahu. (Translation.)

I hereby declare the enclosure for cattle belonging to G. P. Judd at Kualoa to be a pound for Benson Bean pound keeper according to law.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1852.

THE LAST WHALER OF THE SEASON .- OUR harbor is now nearly deserted, and the dull season has fairly set in. The last whaler left for a cruise on Tuesday, the 13th, and nothing now remains but a few coasting vessels, and two or three under above alluded to; and also to the fact, that excelforeign flags.

The whaler alluded to above was the Walte Claxton, a beautiful bark owned in San Francisco, which came to this port some three weeks since to fit for a sperm whaler. She has met with despatch, and goes out under favorable auspices for a sucany other vessel, or to any warp or wharf; and any cessful voyage, though a little too late for a long

The whaling fleet has been rather small this spring, and as a large proportion of them were may belong shall be responsible for the damages from home, their business has been comparatively light. But a large fleet is expected to recruit here in the fall, after the season at the north has closed. Many of the vessels now in the Arctic, sailed early in the spring, and will have a long and hard cruise before them during this summer, and will for Sir John Franklin, under command of Capt. stand in need of rest, recruits and the influence of Reicher. fresh air. Indeed we should not be at all surprised ter, or either of the Pilots, rig in their jib, flying to hear that in the ships first out, the scurvy had been fitted out at private cost, to come by way of ed judgment for plaintiffs in the sum of \$263 and kiki Plains is the very soil where it will grow best, jib and spanker booms, and top their main and top prevailed to a considerable extent, if not with fa- these islands, and proceed to the north on this side costs.

Under such circumstances, the ports of this ed News says:the docks or wharves, and keep them so rigged in kingdom offer the greatest inducements for whalers and topped, until within twenty four hours of their to recruit, of any in the Pacific. They are the Sandwich Islands, and there refit and make leaving the harbor, and until after removing from nearest to the northern fishing grounds; the har- some further preparations before entering the ice, bors are safe and quiet; wood, water, vegetables to take a north-west course along the Asiatic ties. After a long absence the jury rendered a tar, rosin or oil, shall be heated on board of any and fruits are abundant and at reasonable prices. Shore, nearly as far as the Kolyma to where open verdict for \$29 52 for the deft. vessel within the harbor of Honolulu; but all such Besides these valuable requisites for recruiting, water was seen by Admiral Wrangel, some years combustible articles shall be heated either on oil and bone can be shipped hence, at low rates, to back; then to turn to the north and afterwards to the United States, and ships thus relieved of a bur-Section 7. Any person who shall throw, or cause many months, if not years, before the return of the north of the Straits; on the north side again of

It is unnecessary to repeat that the whaling fleet ed by any police officer and detained for trial, and is welcomed here by all classes of business men. they need. They are also welcomed by the Sea. \$1,000. men's Chaplain, who ever meets the hardy sailor comes them to the chapel of the Seamen's Friend days from San Francisco, we have received Hong Society, where they are at home, and can enjoy Kong papers to the 1st of May. privileges of which they are in a great measure

shall not act as pilot, but he shall board all foreign these islands to the whaling fleet, is the Post-office, an American Ship of New York, the murder of the vessels and Hawaiian vessels arriving from foreign where are now deposited, and awaiting their arri- captain, mates and several of the crew, and her ports, as soon as possible after they shall have en- val several thousand letters from home, for the final return to Amoy. tered the harbor, direct them where and how to long absent son, brother and friend. Every mull It appears that she sailed from Amoy on the 20th cer has the printed Port Regulations, and receive from the United States adds largely to the num- of March with 410 coolies on board, bound to San a list of passengers to be delivered at the collector ber; and what can be more refreshing to the heart Francisco. On reaching the latitude of the Looof the long absent wanderer, than the kind words Choos, some dissatisfaction was observed, but noto collect and receive from each vessel boarded by of affection and sympathy contained in these letters thing to cause serious suspicions in the minds of him and services performed in accordance with from home? We have often looked with pleasure the captain and his officers. However, at a mo-Section 10 of this act the sum of three dollars, in upon this "sonny side" of human nature. We ment when it was little expected, and when only addition to the amount which he may pay for the have, time and again, seen the rising of keen emo- the captain, the man at the wheel and a lad were use of boats and warps, and for labor in mooring or making fast such vessel, and if necessarily detained on board more than two hours, at any one suppressed sigh, exhibiting a deep well of feeling captain, stabbed him with a bayonet, almost litertime, to receive at the rate of one dollar per hour below, though perhaps externally encased by the for such extra detention; and for each time that bronzed visage, and rough garb of a sailor. It necessary for him to board any such vessel, after speaks well for the sailor, that he is so highly sushaving once moored her properly, he shall be en-titled to receive the same pay as in the first in-sentiments. They rarely desert him, and form a broad superstructure upon which to labor for his

While, therefore, we record the departure of the be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dol- last whale-ship from our port for the season, we are quite sure that in extending a warm welcome to that class of commercial men for the next, we Section 13. This act shall take effect ten days but echo the sentiments of every business man in

> A NEW PACKET.-We are happy to notice that the Baltimore clipper brig Mary Ann Jones, Capt. Newell, has been placed as a regular packet Having possession of the ship, they anchored

> many modern ships of 700 or 800 tons, among by twos and threes secured them all. which is found a separate cabin for ladies, a desid- The crew, now consisting of only six Americans eratum in many passenger vessels.

The above vessel will sail for San Francisco on Amoy. thither.

We omitted to notice through a want of know ledge of the fact, our obligations to Capt. Penhalby any person, being a bouse keeper and having a family, shall be exempt from levy and sale under any execution.

1. The family Bible, family pictures and school books, used by or in the family of such person.

2. Two swine or six goats, and all handed to us loose, and we were not informed from handed to us loose, and we were not informed from necessary fish, meat, flour and vegetables, actual-ly provided for family use, not to include kalo or the credit for them to which he was entitled. He any plant still growing or ungathered.

3. All necessary wearing apparel, mats, beds, bedsteads, and bedding for such person and his family: one poi board, one poi heater, two calabashes, one oo, one table, six chairs, six knives and forks, six plates, six tes-cops and saucers, one vent.

REDUCTION OF TORNAGE DUES .- By reference necessary for carrying on his trade or business, not exceeding fifty dollars in value.

5. The uniform of any officer or private, belong-advices, shipment or discharge of crew, and nei-in a few days to mild medicine and quiet.

the facilities of vessels bound from San Francisco described in the books. to the British colonies, to China and the East Inpaying tonnage dues, which, on a ship of 1,000 we get out our paper at all this week. tons would amount to \$150. The whole expense to which a ship will be subjected, touching in for supplies, without discharging or taking in freight or passengers, will be three dollars, exclusive of pilotage, which, if it is required, will be one dollar per foot each way, in and out, at Hilo, Honolulu S. surveying schooner Bultimore is continuing the filled with destructive insects. The worm so fatal ance among us, and which of late have increase

By the provisions of an act relating to boarding year. officers, pilots and harbor masters at different ports, at Hilo, Hanalei and Hono'ulu is the same,-that ett Auctioneer.

is, \$1 per foot in, and the same out. By the act establishing certain regulations for the harbor of Honolulu, a charge of three dollars is payable to the harbor-master, in addition to that DREWS and Ir on the bench. for buoys and pilotage.

We would direct the attention of all vessels passing near us, on a still long voyage, to the laws lent water can be conveniently filled at this port at 12 1-2 cents per barrel, while fruits, vegetables,

ing, say 12 feet, at the port of Honolulu will be, ended in a verdict for the del't. for pilotage \$24; harbor master 3; buoys 2; clear ance 1; making in all \$30. These will only vary according to the draft of water of the ship. And this is only for vesseis touching for supplies, and which do not discharge or take in freight. Will the San Francisco papers notice this ameli

A large expedition has been fitted out by the British Government, to prosecute the search

oration in the port charges of this kingdom?

In addition to this, a steamer of 180 tons has of the land. In regard to it, the London Illustrat-

The Isabel is to sail and steam as far as the come back to the eastward on the north side of which, it is supposed, if Sir John Franklin is still

intropid explorers. Towards the cost of the expedition Lady Frank- trate was confirmed. be liable far each such offense to the penalty pre- and by the natives, who supply most of the recruits lin has advanced about £2,500; and Capt. Beatson

By the schooner Pera, Capt. Stewart, 14

The clipper ship R. B. Forbes sailed for New within the harbor (within the inner buoy, unless deprived while at sea. His study is also well sup. York on the third of April, and the Andes on the

> The China Mail, of the 29th of April, contains a But not the least of the advantages afforded at long account of the capture of the Robert Bowne.

ally cut him to pieces, and threw him overboard. They then placed a guard over the helmsman went to the mate's cabin, and must have literally beat hun in pieces, for the blood was besputtered all over his berth, and on the deck above it overhead.

Having finished this tragedy, the thirty coolies, assisted by many others who now joined them, marched forward, driving and murdering the watch on deck. The remainder of the crew with the second mate were below but endeavored to get on deck. The second mate, who was a powerful man succeeded, and fought desperately, killing five coolies with an axe, but was at list overpowered, gashed in a fearful manner and thrown overboard. The remainder of the crew took refuge in the fore-peak where they were assailed with all sorts of missiles.

LEVYING SPECIFIC DUTIES ON SUGAR, between this port and San Francisco, and are as- her near some slands to the northward of Formosa, sured that she will sail on the days advertised, when 380 in number went on shore, making the dent on the success of our Agricultural enter- freight or no freight. This determination will se- Europeans take them ashore in the ship's boats, prises; and whereas those enterprises are now cure passengers from delay and detention beyond and leaving 21 as a guard over the sailors. An all-wise Providence seemed to be wat hing over In visiting the above vessel a few days ago, we these tars, for they had just returned to the ship were highly gratified with her superior accommo- when a breeze sprung up, and the brave fel-BE IT ENACTED by the Nobles and Representa-tives of the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative airy, and her state-rooms all above deck, which, in Their object now was to secure the 21 remaining these latitudes, is essential to the comfort of pas- coolies, but the crafty villains were too wide sengers; for by no other arrangement can good awake; however by dint of great exertions and the ventilation be secured. In fact the M. A. Jones most meritorious management on the part of the years. has as good accommodations for passengers, as crew, they succeeded in winning them over, and

and three kanakas, took the ship safe back to of two years.

ship, and the coolies say the captain was a good man. What could have induced them to commit such an outrage, is altogether unknown.

CLIPPER SHIP HOOGLY .- This beautiful ship \$100. touched off this port on Tuesday the 13th, for a couple of hours, was visited by several boats from shore, and then bore away to the westward, on her way to China. She sailed from San Francisco on the 1st inst. and consequently was but eleven days, as the custom is to count passages.

The H. brings no special news from S. F. 'The Bark Isabela left the same day, with the balance of our island mail, and with passengers for Lahaina and this port.

A disease called at Honolulu the Maui Ku vs Meaiki. This case upon the advice of titudes are hastening in the same downward course lished in our last, it will be seen that fever is going the rounds among a large part of the court was amicably settled by the parties. It shall not the voice of warning be raised? Shall not the voice of warning be raised? sels touching at either of the ports (of entry in the foreign population, both at Lahaina and at this was another horse case. this kingdom) for repairs, supplies or refreshments, place. It is mild in its nature, and usually yields Konaaialee vs Kawelokalani.—No one appear- expostulate with him who is following one utter

ther lading, unlading or transhipping any cargo In some cases which we have heard of an un- from the docket. or passengers, shall be exempt from tonnage controlable disposition to cry, during its first The provision above quoted, will add greatly to fever; but we are not aware that such a disease is ed to the first Monday in October.

About one-half the workmen in the Polynesian dies, in touching in here for fresh supplies of water, Office have been laid up with this disease during vegetables, &c., which they can now do without the past week, and it is with some difficulty that

MARSHAL'S SALE. - The schooner Royalist, the use of the government, and I have appointed the payment of five dollars will cover all the charg- with her tackle and apparel, was sold on Mones, including pilotage, at the ports of Lahaina, Ka- day last for \$1,700 cash. She is of about 130 tons wihae, Kealakekua, and Waimea. The pilotage and in present condition for a voyage. A. P. Ever-

> SUPERIOR COURT,-JULY TERM. Chief Justice LEE, and associate Justices An-

George A. Lathrop vs A. Paki.-This was an in the course of a couple of days." action of trespass brought to recover dumages,

This case was an important, intricate and diffi-

ing between the parties; and Chief Justice Lee mission, signed and scaled by the parties.

Blair & Bowlin for plff. Bates & Burbank for deft.

R. H. Bowlin, Esq., atty for plff. Defts, appeared in person.

C. C. Hurris, Esq., atty for plff. R. H. Bowlin Esq., atty for deft.

C. C. Harris, Esq. atty for the plffs. R. H. Bowlin, " " " deft.

involved long accounts, and on motion of counsel of the Hon. G. M. Robertson.

C. C. Harris, Esq. for plff. R. H. Bowlin, Esq. for deft.

J. Montgomery & A. B. Bites, Esgrs. for plff. R. H. Bowlin, Esq. for deft.

sel struck from the calendar.

J. D. Blair, Esq. for plff.

C. C. Harris, Esq. for deft. Jacques James vs Victor Chancerel.—This was coolies, etc, there will be only little work for them present state of stocks, importations and supplied an action for slander, and on being called the plff's after the month of July, so that it will be a most The advance in whale oil is unquestionably counsel moved for a discontinuance, as the parties essential point to train the greater part of them to most prominent point in the subject to be consi had amicably settled the same.

J. D. Blair for plff.

J. Montgomery for deft. R. C. Jonion & A. P. Everett vs B. Namakeha. -On motion of piff's counsel this cause was dis-

continued, the debt having been paid. J. Montgomery for plff's.

The King vs Manuwa indicted for stealing \$40 from the store of Mr. Mc'Intyre. Verdict, not

C. C. Harris, Esq. for the crown.

J. W. E. Makai for the accused.

The King vs Kekana, indicted for stealing two pieces of sitin from the store of I. R. Mitchell. Verdict of guilty. Prisoner sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and imprisonment at hard labor for the

C. C. Harris & J. W. E. Maikai for the crown. Z. P. Kaumaea for the accused.

The King vs Moewai, indicted for Polygamy, The prisoner, who was a young girl of Kau, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by the court to a fine

The King vs Kahuen , indicted for Polygamy, -The prisoner was the wife of Peter Jourdan, convicted at this same term of polygamy, and also She pleaded guilty to the indictment; and was sentenced by the court to a fine of one dollar and

Kaluhi vs Hana .- This was an action of trespass

sulted in the disagreement of the jury after an absence of five hours. The parties then referred their dispute to the settlement of the Chief Justice. Maikai & Kaumaea for plffs.

Kalauhala for deft.

ing to answer for either party, this case was struck ruined in the same guilty course? Would not the

stages, has given it the name of the "Boo-Hoo" past 12 o'clock on Tuesday, and the court adjourn- low creature in his boat, now nearing the rapid

Hanalei, on the island of Kauai, has proved a fail- nion! Gone, taken the fatal leap! Take warning ure, and Messrs. Bucholz and Gruben who were from his folly and madness. Haste for your life? engaged in the same business have removed to So let every sober man in the community w By the bark Desdemona, we have the Ore- Waimea, and joined Mr. Opitz. It has been found sees a fellow man fall into a drunkard's grave, give gonian to the 19th of June, for which we are in- that tobacco cannot be grown to any profit at a true statement, and warn all who are hastening debted to the captain of that vessel. We notice Hanalei, owing to the great humidity of the soil, to the same dreadful end to beware. no news in the papers before, except that the U. and luxuriant vegetation, which keeps the ground 2. The sudden and dreadful deaths by intemper survey of the Columbia River, commenced last in other tobacco growing countries, and known as with fearful rapidity, show to my mind that then the "tobacco worm," is not found here so far as I is great guilt somewhere. I know 'tis as easy a can learn, but there is a much smaller worm of the 'tis common to turn over all the guilt and shan cutworm species whose ravages at Hanalei seem of drunkenness upon the poor inebriate; to so to have defied every attempt at their destruction. "let every tub stand upon its own bottom." L Mr. Wundenburg has had nine nurseries of the every man take care of himself. The trade tobacco plant eaten up since May 1851, by this beer and rum and brandy when sold with a licensi voracious insect. In a letter to a friend, Mr. W. is as lawful as any other trade, no one is compell says, "I have raised young plants in boxes, nursed ed to buy or drink. But is it exactly so? Is the them up to the time of transplanting, and after trade exactly lawful, or if lawful technically, is it

valued at \$5000, for injuries done to the plaintiff's prosperously engaged in the tobacco business at a "woe against him who giveth his neighbor drink sugar plantation by the deft's servants, in taking Waimen, and I have no doubt that with indus- that puttest thy bottle to him, and maketh him off wood, pulling kilo, and destroying sugar cane, try and prudence they will meet with the most drunken also!" As God is true, men who tenne entire success. In relating his unfortunate expe- their fellows to sin, who for the sake of gain pambeef, pork, mutton, &c., &c. can always be had in cult one, and consumed two whole days and occupied the court till midnight of the second day. It the growth of tobacco in the following terms. "I the coming world. How will such men curse the The total charges on a vessel of 500 tons, draw- was contested with great zeal on both sides, and have been examining where tobacco will grow gains of their traffic, which caused the death of best, and have found that it is most advantageous- some simple, we k minded youth, or some man ac-In the course of the case a question was raised by cultivated in those very places, which are unfit customed to inebriation, and sent him covered with as to the binding effect of an award of arbitrators for the growth of nearly every other thing. All pollution to the bar of a holy God! to whom had been submitted the difficulties exist. that tract of had lying between Kolon and Wai- Can nothing be done, Mr. Editor, to stay the mea, and beyond Waimea on this island, will be progress of intemperance among us, and save the charged the jury, that an award made under a ver- found to grow the finest of tobacco, of excellent community from poverty, vice and wretchedness bal submission by the parties was equally binding flavor, provided you know how to treat the plant, In particular, cannot the shops where the vile com in law and equity, as if made under a written sub- that is to say, the proper time for cutting it. To pound called beer is sold, an learn the proper time his cost me a good deal of foreigners and natives are ri trouble, and it is impossible to tell the proper time us labor and pray that these charming islands man by the appearance of the plant. I am no geologist be saved from the polluting and devastating waves John L. Rives and Win. Summer vs Koekoe and to analize the soil, and give you an exact analysis of intemperance. Give us poverty, sickness, death Hoopalahe.-This was an action on a promissory of the soil tobacco needs, but you can easily know anything, but save us from the shame and san note, and the defts. appeared in court, and confess- it, when I tell you that that of Honolula and Wai- drunkenness. containing as it does a good deal of nitre and iron. I believe all the leeward sides of the islands contain many tracts of land exclusively fitted for James Mann vs Simuel Jacobs.-This was an its cultivation, but the windward sides never will appeal case from the Police Court of Honolulu, furnish good places for the growth of tobacco, ex- for several years past, and within the past year and then to proceed through Bhering's Straits, and and involved disputed accounts between the parsheltered from the high winds. Where the tobac- ble attention, by the consumers of that necessary co grows the finest, as near Waimea on this is- article. In fact the price of whale, although takes land, only one good crop can be raised in a year. in such large quantities, has risen nearly 100 per The nurseries should be sown in November or Decent., upon the price of 1849. It is now selling a Mason & Stokes vs Samuel Jacobs .- This was cember. In four weeks they will be fit for trans- 75 cents, below which price a good article canno then, while their products are taken to market the American towards the Asiatic shores to the also an appeal taken by the deft. from the decision planting, which operation requires rain. From be procured, even at New Bedford. of the Police Court in fivor of the plffs. The de- this time until muturity requires four months, when which, it is supposed, il Sir John Franklin is still sate, there is the best chance of falling in with our fendant and counsel with lrew his appeal, where- it is to be cut. In some years, when the rain holds Shipping List of April 27th, will interest many upon the judgment rendered by the Police Magis- on late, a second but inferior crop may be gather- our readers, and we the efore subjoin it for the ed from the suckers of the old stalks, which will information. It will be seen that the fleet be ready for harvest in the month of June, after whale-ships in 1851 amounted to 137 vessels. To which, all vegetation vanishes from those places year there are 271,-and increase of nearly I Charles H. Nicholson vs George Ii .- This case where I have seen the best tobacco grow. The per cent.; a large proportion will recruit here i land is then to be ploughed and left until the next fall, was referred to the sole arbitration and settlement year, as the heat would scorch everything you might attempt to plant. The land lying exposed in this way, without any vegetation, is free from been attended step by step, with a correspon all obnoxious insects, which must perish, having advance in every department of the oil bu Joseph W. Gregory vs B. F. Hanna.-This ac- nothing to subsist on from June till January; but tion on motion of plff's counsel was discontinued. the case is quite different, where there is a luxuri- interest throughout the country. Whale oil

during the time of its growth requires immense continues high. This naturally effects, as we have Wm. Dedrick vs T. Spencer,-This case was and incessant labor. According to my calculasettled by the parties, and on motion of plff's countions, it will require about three men to every two Although many consider this advance to acres. From the scarcity of labor on these islands caused by speculative operations, we have our reit would be unsafe to rely on transient laborers, and if you have labor engaged by the year, as present year. This opinion we arrive at from the manufacture of the tobacco. With the exception of the breaking up of the ground, all the work similar, sperm oil in 1838.9 rose (from Sept. 38 about a tobacco plantation is of a light nature, and April 39) from 85 cts, to 1124. This was doubt a good deal of it might be performed by women." less caused by well grounded anticipations of deficiency in the supply. We will now glance a By publishing the above experience of Mr. the same matter. Wundenburg you may confer a favor on those Estimated import of spm and whoil about to engage in the growth of this important

MR. EDITOR .- Allow me, I pray you, to give you the substance of a letter which I lately received from one of our teachers in Kula, and which I am We have here united the sperm and whale oil forwarding to Honolulu for insertion in the Elele. I think the account as nearly correct as any one latter has quite taken the place of the former can give it. Indeed it is substantially confirmed burning purposes. by several foreigners, one of whom told me that he saw him just before and after the death of the It is as follows :-

Died at Awakapu, June 22, 1852, by the kick or trampling of a horse, a certain foreigner named

This was the cause of his death. He rode to of one dollar and imprisonment at hard labor for Lahuna, drank and became intoxicated-returned to Waikepu in a state of excitement from which the ride dil not free him-thence he rode hither to Awakapu where he drank again and became It will be seen then at a glance that the imports increasingly excited. Mounting his horse, he tions during the present year do not come up rode to Kalepolepo, where he drank agun. He then got on to his horse and rode with difficulty—
hog crop, occasion both by the large emigrations
returned, having an India rubber flask filled with
California, the high prices of corn and other cause imprisonment at hard labor for the term of two rum, to the place where he fell from the horse. There is thus a falling off in the quantity of La oil manufactured. A review of the New Orles He then drank again, which having done, he Peter Jourdan, convicted of Polygamy, was mounted his horse, rode about a rod, and fell Lard thence to domestic and foreign ports then brought up and sentenced to pay a fine of one again. In his fail one foot became entangled in been as follows:dollar and imprisonment at hard labor for the term the suddle, the horse kicked, and in doing so, released his foot. He rose and seized the horse, Wm. Hatton convicted of stealing \$160 from much as any intoxicated man would be likely to Saturday next, the 24th inst., and both from her The vessel belonged wholly to the captain; she Capt. Antoni, was sentenced to imprisonment at do, when the horse either kicked him on the breast, superior accommodations and sailing qualities, was fitted up in a superior manner for an emigrant hard labor for the term of two years and to pay a tearing his clothes, or he trampled him beneath his The anticipated deficiency in the market for def

The reflections of the teacher who gave me the 2,500 bbls. shipped thither in 1851.

the question of ownership in several horses. Like most horse cases it consumed much time and red drunkard. Were he the only one in all the community on the road to ruin from this particular cause, it might do to "keep dark," to conceal the circumstances which destroyed the temporal and eternal ket may be attributed to sound, natural and help prospects of the unhappy victim. But where mul- thy causes.

not he who sees in every man he meets, a brother man who had the smallest claim to the character The business of the term was completed at half- of a well wisher to his kind, who should see a fell of Niagara, and now making the fatal plunge, on to the company who were putting off their boats to MR. EDITOR .- I regret to learn that the enter- follow him, or who were approaching the rapids. prise of Mr. Wundenburg in growing tobacco at "Look, look, there goes your wretched compa

planting them have seen my whole field destroyed right? And is all the blame to be charged to the victims of intemperance? What means then the Messrs. Opitz, Bucholz and Gruben I learn, are passage of holy writ where God himself pronounces

Yours, for the nation, AGRICOLUS. Maui, July 1, 1852.

THE WHALING BUSINESS .- There has been a gradual rise in the price of oil in the United States

The following article from the Whilemen

Every description has exhibited an upward tend ey, until the subject has become one of univerant vegetation throughout the year. Tohacco reached a price never before attained, while Spe

said, lard oil, all substitutes for burning purpos and generally every description of oil. sons for thinking otherwise, nor do we anticip any immediate decline-certainly not during ed. Its advance has of course been altogethe

this year, bbls 1.5,0 Import of spm and wh oil in 1851, , 428,00 Average import of spm and wh for 10 Falling off this year as compared with

port tions from the fact that within a few years th Now take the average consumption of both de criptions in this country for a period of 7 year

Sp. oil, average consumption 7 yrs bbls 90,000 Add average exports Sp. for 7 yrs 22.00 82,000

For a fuller understanding of the subject may mention that the exports of Sperm varied of ring the time included, from 7,000 bbls. to 33,0 bbls. and of While from 46,000 to 143,000 bb within half the average demand for years p Upon the back of this comes the falling off of the

market exhibits this conclusively. The exports bbls 249,938 · 310,969 " 1851

The supply this year from present appearant will hardly exceed that of 1851. of Whale oil from Europe, and we hear already

Kaluhi vs Hama.—This was an action of trespass brought to recover damages done by the deft's hogs to the plff's kalo patches. Damages laid at \$100.

The jury after an absence of several hours rendered a verdict in favor of the plff. for \$7.00.

J. W. E. Maikai for plff.

Kalauhala for deft.

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The reflections of the teacher who gave me the above account and which has been confirmed by foreigners who saw him, I will not translate, though they are forcible, but I will give you one or two of my own, which you may give under my own signature, if you prefer doing so. On me be all the responsibility.

J. W. E. Maikai for plff.

Kahili vs Kauhane.—This was a case involving to the following ports:—New San Francisco, 2 each; Dartmouth, Wareham Westport, Newport, Providence, I each; Edgst town, Holmes Hole, Warren, 3 each; Nantucking the cause of the death of the poor.